Seen in the Shops.

Silver-plated and gilt lorgnette chains set with beads and semi-precious stones

are \$1 each and \$2 each. There are a number of designs from which to choose Flat heavily silver-plated card cases

and purses with a chain attached have been reduced to \$2 each. Some are plain; others have a chased design. Charming colored French prints attrac-

tively framed in dull gilt carved wooden frames are \$1 49 each.

One shop is showing a large assortment of rubber lined tollet cases for the travstallation of gaslogs in fireplaces. This necessary to thaw out the connecting eller. Some that have plain linen covers may be embroidered with the owner's Water should run freely from all taps monogram. The price of these cases ranges up from 47 cents.

Cretonne covered poxes for the dressing table or bureau drawers come in many by certain waters and may rust out in a shapes and sizes, smaller ones for hand-few years, while a copper boiler will last kerchiefs and larger ones for gloves, veils and neckwear. They are priced according concerned. The galvanized iron boiler has to size, from 39 cents each to \$149 each.

HOW TO GET THIN.

"I have often thought and said," says Mme. Jeanne La Place, in a recent numwarning, the sudden creation of a vacuum ber of "Woman's World," "that the world is divided into but two classes of When the water office gives notice that people-those that want to get fat and the street supply is to be cut off at a those that want to get thin. Honest, did certain hour, it is necessary to close the you ever meet a person who seemed per-

"Of the overfat and overthin people, perpressure if the hot water has not been haps the overfat are the more to be pitdrawn for some time and has become very jed. At least, they seem to think they not. Opening a water tap suddenly will are. It is always possible for the thing the boiler and the immediate condensa- plumper, but it is extremely difficult for higher degrees of strain than the more do much to improve the appearance of her figure, but even these are of little If the water front has a greater rela- avail if she once crosses the line between

"Like other beauty ills, tendency to superfluous flesh must be taken in time. So many women will go on placidly and cient energy to burst the boiler. The steam safety valve which is provided with the boiler may unfortunately stick at just the time it is most needed to blow off steam. If the boiler is supplied from tank pressure these dangers are largely obviated by the introduction of an expansion pipe which opens over the attic tank.

many women will go on placidly and steadily gaining in flesh from month to mouth and from year to year, until some month and from year to year, until some thing the wake up to the terrible realization that they are fat. Then a frightful wail goes up, and the victifn begins to scramble around wildly for something to 'reduce flesh,' and to answer 'anti-fat' advertisements and write pathetic letters, to beauty editors.

"While it is possible for a really fat per-The boiler is subject to deposits of mud son to reduce her weight it can usually. and sand which must be drawn off occa- only be done by immense self-denial and sionally or incrustations will form. A excessive and often painful exertion, washout or sediment cock is provided at the base of the boiler and the accumula- denial and exertion begun in time might tion should be drawn off at regular pe- have kept her from ever becoming an un-

"In the vast majority of cases-in every case, I believe, in which fat is not due

atmospheric air into the otherwise airtight boiler to replace the water which
is escaping; this prevents the formation
of a vacuum which might result in the
collapse of the boiler.

Before opening the taps a hose should
be connected to the draw-off or sediment
cock leading to the refrigerator waste or
a cellar sink. It is sometimes attached
to the waste of the kitchen sink, but any
direct communication between water
pipes and waste pipes should never be
countenanced. more than she needs, taking into consideration the amount of physical labor she

performs. Brain workers need less food than manual laborers, and people whose occupations keep them indoors should not eat as much as people who are in the open air most of the time. "So the fleshy woman will either have to cut down her diet or take increased exer-

cost some effort to get back to a normal condition, she will have to do both, at

least for a time. "The woman that wants to lose flesh should never eat meat more than once day, and then should confine herself to lean meats, fish and poultry. She should on potatoes, bread and sweets. The bulk of her diet should consist of fruit and

avoid starchy foods, and go very lightly away. It can often be used again in putting up a fresh supply. The syrup from green vegetables. This may sound like Lenten fare, but I am talking now to the woman who is determined not to be fat. Then, again, the fleshy woman should not sleep more than seven hours out of the twenty-four. She should never lis

in bed late in the morning, nor indulge in the rocking chair habit. On the other hand, she should get all the physical exercise she can possibly manage, preferably in the open air. The best all around, general exercise-and one within the reach of all-is walking. Most women-whether they be fat or thin-walk far too little. The woman who tends to be fleshy should walk for at least an hour every day-and do it regularly and systematically. As she gets accustomed to the exercise, she should increase the number of miles she walks a day, until she is doing five miles."

A housewife noted for her delicious salads usually adds a little chopped green pepper and chopped onion to her French dressing when serving it with green BREAKFAST,-Grapes, oatmeal, egg herbs. Their flavor seems to permeate the salad better than when they are used

No. VII.

Household Plumbing

How to Prevent Disastrous Bomb Explosions in the Kitchen by Proper Care of the Range and Boiler.

ventilated chimneys

cut-off to the service pipe

Purpose Is to Create a Domain The Ignition of Gas Pockets. Similar to That at Mount Vernon, but Congressman Levy use is often installed with no outlet for

The campaign to nationalize Monticello, the famous home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Indepenyear and a half, has received a new impetus with the formation of the Jefferson Monticello Memorial Association of ling gas cocks. Many explosions have occurred as a sequence to the accumula-

Congressman Littleton, as prime mover, the association, which has been newly organized, is preparing 10,000 petitions to signed and sent to Congress within the next few weeks, urging that body to buy the estate for the nation as a permanent nemorial of the famous President.

embership of leading citizens throughout the country, and many more are asked for, to bring their influence on Congress and the present owner of the property Congressman Jefferson M. Levy, of this city, to secure the government ownership

has been working independently to arous entiment in the interest of the purchase The passage of a resolution in the Sensie calling for a concurrent committee to inquire into the purchase has been secured, and this resolution has been unantnously reported by the House Committee on Rules, to come up in the House durng the first week of December.
The object of the association is to en-

list general public interest in the movement, to urge the aproval of the purchase on the members of Congress, and to seback). cure action by that body during the com-

Owned by Congressman Levy.

The estate of Monticello has been owned in the family of Congressman Levy since its purchase from a former owner in 1834. The association hopes to prevail from water front to boiler should be of upon Congressman Levy, who has expressed himself as unwilling to part with the property, to do so, at a moderate and should extend at an upward slant to figure. The association declares that the property is of a national character and should be open at all times to the public. as is the case with Mount Vernon, the

As propaganda in the campaign Mrs. Littleton, who is managing director, has issued an elaborately illustrated booklet She says in this booklet that Monticello just as lime forms layers and crusts on

ship and set up as a shrine for the great statesman. In explaining her views, Mrs. Littleton said yesterday

each year who would like to visit the be cleaned out as frequently as it is home of Jefferson and his grave, which is formed in any quantity upon the estate, but because the place is privately owned they are not at liberty to

merci: No, no, monsieur. Married to heem I am not. No, nevair."

Mr. Pilcer also had a few questions wafted to him, and, filling his chest to capacity and clutching tighter his Teddy to home are for the grange, taken by them are for the grange. Jefferson, who was one of the greatest

Mrs. Littleton's Booklet.

Mrs. Littleton in her booklet is an inter esting one. It explains the passage of the property into the hands of strangers after the great statesman's death, a transfer made necessary by the low financial condition of the Jefferson estate.

surviving daughter to keep the family ome, but these proved inadequate, and she was finally forced to sell. A valuation of \$71,000 was placed on the property at the time, in 1826, but only \$7,000 was paid by James T. Barclay, the purchaser. A clause in the deed of sale reserved the family burial plot to the Jeferson family.

on, and a member of the family sent to

bid in the estate. An unfortunate delay following the inoxication of the messenger made his arrival too late, Captain Uriah P. Levy, an uncle of Congressman Levy, having bought the property, including its 218 acres, for \$2,500 before the day set for the auction.

Levy from his uncle. Although Captain evy left a clause in his will bequeathing the estate to the nation, the executors of collegiate situation, has said the office of the will, acting in Congressman Levy's minority, had the will set aside on various other legal grounds.

wner has restored the house as nearly s possible to its original condition, having returned to their places many of the Jefferson furnishings. No figure has been placed on the estate within recent years, the hope of the association being that the present owner would offer the estate to the government, provided sufficient sentiment favoring its purchase had been

In the furtherance of the association's work, Mrs. Littleton will have a large number of its members at a conference at her home, No. 113 East 57th street, today, when the first petitions will be given out and plans made for making the cam-

estriction regarding persons visiting the Monticello estate, and said they could visit the house by merely requesting the guidance of a keeper, who would be found on the premises for just such a purpose In reply to a question Congressman

By Dr. Jacolyn Van Vliet Mannieg. an explosion that rulns the stove and
The explosion or collapse of some part may seriously injure any one near by or accessory of the kitchen range interrupts the domestic regime, involves con- should be maintained in the range during siderable expense, and may endanger bu- cold weather; the fire may be carefully banked, but should not be allowed to go out at night. If the house has no heating system, or there are hadly exposed open and run off all water from the pipes,

The small gas stove of the apartment water pipes, it is sometimes necessary to the products of incomplete combustion. If and turn off the supply in the cellar durthe housewife desires to have a pipe at- ing the extreme weather of midwinter tached from the oven to the chimney flue When this is necessary the trap of the she is told an ordinance forbids this con-nection. Some municipalities have also there is a suspicion that the water pipes assed an ordinance forbidding the in- in the kitchen are frosted it is absolutely limitation, which at first appears arbi- pipes before starting the fire in the range. trary, was made necessary by the fire

risks incurred from carelessness in hand- before the fire is lighted. Bursting and Collapse of the Boiler. The galvanized iron boiler is acted on

Many accidents may be prevented by a lifetime so far as chemical action is the careful testing out of all gas stove ections, and reasonable care in their come into common use because of its use. It is perhaps well to have one memcreat strength and resistance to strain ber of the house responsible for the proper When the water supply to the bofler is diclosing of all kitchen and basement gas rectly from the water main, and the cocks at bedtime. The burners of many old gas stoves are closed only with the exertion of considerable force, while with in the boller will cause it to collapse. the new stoves a light and accidental touch may open a burner sufficiently for leakage. It is well at night to shut off. the gas supply to the stove by closing the intake pipe and draw the fire in the range. feetly satisfied with his weight? The boller may collapse from external The Kitchen Boiler and the Water The kitchen boiler is constructed of draw a large amount of cold water into person to pad herself out to appear galvanized iron, moulded in the shape of a cylinder, with a hemispherical top. This tion of the steam to water results in a the poor, fleshy person to disguise her inconstruction has been found to be strain disastrous vacuum being established. The firmity. A good corset, a preference too resisting, and the boiler may be suddenly gaivanized iron boiler, while not proof dark and quiet colors in dress, and a against these accidents, will resist much strict avoidance of horizontal stripes will subjected to great external and internal stress. The name boiler is misleading, as the tank is only a reservoir for storing durable copper tank. the water, which is heated in the real

tive heating capacity than the boiler has plumpness and fleshiness. boiler, known as the water front (or storage, it may generate steam in sufficient quantities to cause a constant rumbox or coil fitted close to the firebox of bling in the pipes, and even gather suffithe range, where it absorbs heat from contact with the fire. Cold water enters the water front through a pipe at the bottom of the box, and passes, when heated, to the boiler. The hot water conduction pipe somewhat frereased diameter, to accommodate the water expanded by heating, The Sediment Cock of the Hot Water

Boiler.

heat, as it expands water, sets all of its many particles in motion, and the circulation of water through the water front and boiler is established as soon as the fire is lighted, and continues as long as If the water is hard the water front riods. When about to empty the bofler sightly mass of flesh. may become filled with deposits of lime, for this purpose, first open the tap of the kitchen sink and leave it open. Opening the floor of the tea kettle. If allowed to the second tap permits the entrance of to actual disease-excessive flesh is caused accumulate the lime will lessen the diam- atmospheric air into the otherwise air- by too much food and too little exereter of the box or coil, so that not only is a less amount of water heated per hour, but it heats more slowly. The lime must

The Cold Water Cut-off.

The cold water intake pipe of the boiler and until a few years ago was not even confined water in the water front, and, should be supplied with a cut-off by which protected by a railing about the grave or having no exit, the boiling, steaming the water could be instantly turned off in

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facilitate circulation. The application of

Bursting of the Water Front.

the fire is kept burning.

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Level measurements are used unless other-tise stated.

wise stated.

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This department will not be responsible for manuscript which is not accompanied by stamps for return. Kindly inclose stamps with questions requiring an answer by letter Write on only one side of the paper and see that name and address accompany each item. A SEASONABLE CAKE.-Now that eggs

nd butter are rising in price, the following recipe ought to appeal to many house wives-it calls for but one tablespoonful of butter and for but one egg. Cream the a liberal tablespoonful of the butter and will enhance their flavor. a cupful of sugar. Then add the yolk of the egg and two-thirds of a cupful of sweet milk. Immediately stir all these ingredients into one and two-thirds cupfuls of flour, sifted three times with a teaspoonful of cream of tartar and half a teaspoonful of soda. Whip the egg white and fold it in and then bake in layers on very shallow losf tins.

ROYAL ICING .- For a very delicate cake icing used by many confectioners allow an egg white to every liberal cupful of confectioners' sugar. Put the white, without beating, into a bowl and whip it with a tablespoonful of the sugar for five minutes. Then add another tablespoonful of sugar and beat it for another five minutes. Continue in this way until it "hangs from the spoon." Flavor with lemon or with any extract that may be desired. If the icing is not to be used at once, cover the bowl containing it with a wet napkin. Stir in more sugar, if desired, to stiffen it, just before spreading. For whipping ise a fork-not a spoon

an open preserving kettle until it is reduced to four quarts. Have the fruit washed and pared, and, if apples or pears, quartered and cored. Put the prepared fruit into a preserving kettle and cover generously with the bolled grape juice. Boil gently until the fruit is clear and tender, then put it into sterilized jars and seal as usual.

Useful Household Tips

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Address "Useful Household Tips Department," New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street.

spiced fruit may also be used again. Many onsider that it is not only economical, but it produces a better flavor. DANISH WAY OF SERVING

have been used should not be thrown

REAMED CABBAGES,-Housewives in Denmark often add a pinch of nutmeg to boiled cabbage. If the cabbage is young and fresh and thoroughly blanched in cold water after boiling, it will be found really good with a sauce so seasoned. The flavor of nutmeg seems to hide quite completely whatever rank flavor remain in the cabbage after blanching.

A NOVEL USE FOR PARSLEY .-hopped parsley added to the minced butter and sugar in the usual way, using onion used in making Hamburg steaks

Daily Bill of Fare

TUESDAY.

LUNCHEON OR SUPPER.-Cold roast apart from the dressing.

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CENTENARIANS HAVE The French concert hall singer, who got into trouble with the PETITION CONGRESS TO JOY RIDE TO HARLEM Inmates of Daughters of Jacob Home Visit Site of Their New Building. ONE OF PARTY AGED 108 Mischievous Youngster of 100 Sits Up Late Talking of Glerious Trip and May

Yet Get Spanking. Down the front steps of the Daughters of Jacob Home, No. 202 East Broadway, sterday afternoon rlpped little "Aunty Ettal Polosky, her young nephew, Moses Leizerewitz, and pineteen other young sters, all of whom climbed into for snorting automobiles, that immediately misted down and purred the gay party all the way up to 167th street and Finlay avenue. None of the party had ever be oblie, so when the home and had a big supper 'Aunty" Ettel, being the eldest, packed her young nephew off to bed, and saw but the others didn't stay up any later than 9 o'clock. But when Superintendent at 10 o'clock he discovered that "Aunty" Polosky's young nephew and Bert Silverman, who is older than Moses, were sitting on the edge of Bert's bed and excitedly discussing the glorious ride. They were scolded and sent to bed.

Mr. Kruger explained to a reporter that Bert Silverman had more than once tempted some younger friend to stay ut late, which is very wrong when you realize that Bert is getting too old for such Little "Aunty" Ettel, though only eight years older than Bert, once threatened to spank him for getting her nephew into trouble, "Aunty" Ettel is just a few months over 108 years old, her nephew is only eighty-six years old and Bert is nearly one hundred. So it can be seen, as was pointed out, that Bert is setting far too old to lead younger chaps astray, and when 'e does, of course he

All Over Sixty Years Old. In the home are eighty men and 10 women, each of whom is over sixty years The place is like a boarding school. Bert Silverman is the dandy of the establishment and also the cut-up. Strolling about the halls with a pink outonniere in his frock coat lapel, per fumed handkerchiefs and polished boots, he greatly disturbs the peace of mind of some of the fair sex-particularly your Cecilia Tucker, who is the prettiest girl there and only ninety-five years old.

Superintendent Kruger took the party for the ride for this reason: A lot of the folks in the house want to have some of their friends or relatives come and spend the few remaining years with them, and it can't be done, because there isn't any more room. So, like other boys and girls who want something real badly, they each night get down on their knees and pray for it. They prayed that they could soon move uptown where their big new house is going to be built; they prayed hard that the house would soon be built

After waiting years and years without anything ever happening toward that joyis end, they persuaded Mr. Kruger at least to let them go up and have a look

hire four big touring cars. He asked Max Schwartz, of "Little Hungary." who said:

'I'll send 'em around to-morrow after-Grow Weary from Listening.

Last night in the great hall on the ground floor, where all the folks gather and exchange the gossip of the day-how the affair between Miss Cecilia and Bert pleasant week, had disappeared, but, alas! is likely to terminate, what particular devilish new prank young Moses was saved from by his aunty-there was only this answering official questions, so Gaby a quarter of the usual gathering. You unclasped her cloak. A happy thought see, when "Aunty" Ettel, Moses, Bert, indeed, for it gave Mr. Ellis complete Cecilia and the others returned from their ride, had their suppor and joined the gathering, the news they told was so strange and exciting that it tired out the folks that listened. Most of them went to bed early, or sat around in silence and turned over in their minds the wondrous tale

they just heard. Most of them agreed that it was astonishing how "Aunty" Ettel could have stood the responsibility of having been in charge of such a mischievous crowd during such a wild, wild tear. And there she was sitting in her chair over by the great fire, hands folded in her lap, and looking for all the world as if she had merely spent her usual quief and peaceful day.

CALLS FLIRTS USELESS

Radcliffe College Head Says They Are Despicable.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Boston, Nov. 10 .- Le Baron R. Briggs president of Radcliffe College, in his latest book condemns the girl flirt, though he does not use that term. "The deliberate, systematic and indiscriminate use They were all mixed up, but, anyway, all of personal fascination-the use of power for the pleasure of exercising it and for

no good end," is the way he puts it.
"Personal charm," writes Dean Briggs, one of the great and unexplained gifts of heaven. Personal charm, selfrecognized as part of one's capital-the Power to fascinate men-consciously used to give zest to life, becomes almost despicable; at the very least it tends to make a girl useless and leads her to making men useless by distracting them; at the worst it breaks homes and happi-

NO OREGON WOMEN JURIES

Law Says They Must Consist of a "Body of Men."

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Portland, Ore., Nov. 10.—There will be to women juries in Oregon. Now that the right to vote has been granted to women in this state, discussion already has been started as to the activities, political and otherwise, in which they may participate. Jury duty, at least, is dehied them, the state code expressly providing that all juries shall consist of a body of men.

Questions also have been raised as to the eligibility requirements for women voters, and inquiry at the office of the United States Attorney develops that fine legal distinctions are involved.

GABY DESLYS RETURNS

Immigration Inspectors Question Her and Dancing Partner.

NOT MARRIED, NO. NEVAIR

Before Trunks Are Sent to Stores Her Attire Is Described as Electric Blue in Tone.

Mile. Gaby Deslys came to town yesterday from Liverpool on the Cunard liner variety of persons than ever assembled of the report is George K. Holmes, of the to meet Richard Croker. Practically her Department of Agriculture, who laments entire company, headed by Melville Ellis, was on hand to do homage. Harry Pilcer, her dancing partner, has got it a big life has been the cause of much insanity

member was missing. Besides Mr. Greneker, of the Winter Garden, who smiled twice during the pler eception, there were groups of local friends who learned to like Gaby much port Mr. Holmes says:

it, declared that he was not married to his dancing companion. Moreover, he an-

nounced his citizenship. All possibility now of taking Gaby to Ellis Island, where Codger Nutt spent a there were more men in blue clothes and gold lace to greet her. It was warm work ; opportunity to give to a tall reporter a

perfect description of the dancer's attire. This is what Melville Ellis unwound to the shorthand man as if he had conned the tale by note: "Gaby Deslys has on a general tone of electric blue. The material is velvet and couldn't be bought at Paquin's for a whit less than 80 francs a yard. Observe the harmony of the chin chilla trimming, which masks so well with those cute little marmosets she carries in her arm. Clever, is it not? The shoes of black cloth, laced on the side are new and interesting, don't you think? Harmony, all harmony! The small helmet hat is of black, with four plume tips of

black, and withal there is a dash green and blue to sustain the general effect of this electric blue." Mr. Ellis gave this out amid a buzz of talk about him. Here and there one could hear above the din persons talking numbers. One could almost detect dollar signs flitting about the dancer's contour as she talked dollars and cents to the customs inspectors. She could not tell just what gowns in her trunks were for the stage and what for the street or drawing room.

sume that the heavier trunks held her street clothes. Careful appraisement, she tary's bureau of the university it is adconfided to Mr. Greneker, showed that she had brought over \$325,000 worth of gowns and jewelry. "This is no place to examine your

assignment to the Deslys baggage.

told, she had brought over \$50,000 worth.

As she wears less on the stage than she

does on the street, it might be safe to as-

praiser's Stores. Examined Monday. 'arefully. Good day." Thus did the government dispose of the ancer's duds. Peeved, indeed, was Gaby benefits likely to result" from the change when she could not even extract from one lone trunk a little device she uses to

"Ap-

make her hair stand up in front. Under the Shubert management Mile. Deslys will make a tour of America at a salary of \$5,000 a week. Her company "Vera Violetta" is ready; she is ready, and all will be ready, to entertain the good folk of Trenton, N. J., on Saturday

WOMAN WINS IN WASHINGTON Seattle, Nov. 10.-The whole Republican

Scattle. Nov. 10.—The whole Republican state ticket, except Governor, was elected by substantial pluralities in Washington. Mrs. Josephine C. Preston, Republican candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction, who was at first reported defeated, won by a large plurality.

The Legislature is Republican, but many of the Republican members-elect have been identified with the Progressive movement. The Socialists have two Representatives.

CLUBS LURE FARM WOMEN Uncle Sam Regrets Passing of

Old-Fashioned Farm Wife.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, Nov. 16.-Gone, or going. re the good old-fashioned women of the farm, who were wont to can fruit for use, knit and darn the socks, patch the clothes, make their own soap, skim the milk, make the butter, etc. Enter the latter day mistresses of the farm, with their fashionable gowns, social notions, aversion for the kitchen and fondness for the touring cars of their

city sisters. transition, and in a report, sighing with home of Washington. Uncle Sam has taken notice of the regret, preaches the funeral sermon of Caronia, and was greeted by a greater the farm women of yesterday. The author the dearth of "hired girls." Incidentally, Mr. Holmes assails the theory that farm dation for the claim. He takes this issue in connection with his report on the scar city of women to perform the household work on the American farms. In his re-

least to let them go up and have a look at the ground upon which the house is going to be erected. Most of them were afraid that if some wealthy people didn't hurry up and subscribe tenough money with which to build, why, they would tire of waiting and die.

And so they took the ride up there and looked wonderingly at the empty lots—first six of them. At first Mr. Kruger wondered very hard and fast just how he was going to get enough money to he was going to get enough which the bending first saw ell as city girls, seem to researd household labor for hire as to pelot dish this fact is the other one; that the women of the farmer's gall with fiss the to performances of the place of the water front is usually to go so, except on invitation of the owner. The plot of land which contains the form to go so, except on invitation of the owner. The plot of he water front is usually give to go so, except on invitation of the ow

the women's clubs, the Maccabees, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the local church, the farmers clubs, and a list that might be much extended. The oldtime domestic industries are all but forgotten. The women of the farm make no more soap, candles or lye, and so on with a long list of domestic products of former days; it is rare that one of the younger of the women knows how to knit. Throughout large areas the pride of the housewife in a great store of preserves, dried and pickled fruits, berries and vegetables exists chiefly in history, and dependence is placed mostly upon the local store for the products of the cannery and the evaporator.

local store for the products of the cannery and the evaporator.

It is protested that the frequently published statement that farm life has made
the women of the farm especially prone
to insanity is a calumny. There is no
statistical authority for the assertion, and
the author of this bulletin has endeavored
for nearly twenty years to discover the
originator of the fabrication, with indications that the irresponsible author was
for many years a popular writer on domestic subjects.

UP TO FORDHAM FACULTY Meeting Called to Confirm

Father McCluskey's Acts.

The strife that has recently been agitat-University is likely to come to a head November 19, on which date a meeting of the faculty has been called to ratify the action of the Rev. Thomas J. McCluskey, president of the university, in reorganizing the medical school teaching force to the extent of abolishing the office of prodean, a procedure which was followed by the resignation of Dr. V. E. Sorapure, the pro-dean, and of Dr. James J. Walsh, the dean, as well as several other pro-

Father McCluskey, in discussing the pro-dean was superfluous, but in a statement issued yesterday from the secremitted that a new office, that of regent, is to be created.

The statement from the secretary's bureau, which may be taken to represent trunks," said the inspector favored with the views of Father McCluskey, says that the resignation of Dr. Walsh and the other professors has in no way interfered with the routine of the school; and that the students as a body have "recognized the in the constitution of the institution. The statement continues:

The statement continues:

The reorganization of the faculty is based on two clauses of this new constitution presented and adopted after the Rev. Rector Thomas J. McCluskey, S. J. had made a lengthy study of the best medical schools in the country. It is a copy of the one in force at the University of St. Louis medical school, which is one of the oldest and most influential institutions west of the Mississippi and which is recognized as a Class A school by the American Medical Association. The adoption of this constitution continues the Fordham Medical School in the same class, and does not interfere with the requirements of the American Medical Association of a clinic at Fordham, a minimum of six full-time professors and the expenditure of \$2,000 a year above receipts.

It is also predicted that Dr. William P. It is also predicted that Dr. William P. Healy will be confirmed to succeed Dr.

Walsh at the faculty meeting of Novem-

Hopes to Establish Permanent Jefferson Memorial. LEGISLATION NOW PENDING

In This Way Mrs. Littleton

PURCHASE MONTICELLO

Declines to Sell Estate.

With Mrs. Martin W. Littleton, wife of tion and ignition of gas pockets in un-Already the association has a large

Up to the present time Mrs. Littleton

giving the history of the estate. should be removed from private owner-

"There are more than 50,000 people

The history of the estate as related by

Subscriptions were raised to enable

For several years Mr. Barclay owned he place, then in 1834 offered it for sale at auction, after having left it abandoned for a year or more. At that time the mount necessary for the purchase, some \$3,000, was gathered together by subing the staff and students of Fordham scription in the interests of Miss Jeffer-

> Since that time the estate has been in the Levy family, passing to Congressman

Within the last few years the present

paign country-wide. Congressman Levy said last night that Monticello was open to the public from sunrise to sunset, despite the reports to the contrary. He added that there was absolutely no

Levy said that he would not sell the property, under any circumstances, simply because it had been his home for many years, and he wished to retain it.

AN UNFAMILIAR WAY TO PRE-SERVE FRUITS.-Some housewives like to preserve fall fruits, such as apples and pears, with grape juice, in place of sugar. Boil six quarts of grape juice in

SUPERFLUOUS PICKLE JUICE.-The

liquor left in pickle jars after the pickles

The new small flat collars

Filet Lace Collars, pleated

Irish Crochet to wear with Irish and Valenciennes